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HON. J. H. RANEY, Thirteenth District,
Piedmont, Mo.
U. S. LAND OFFICE—JAS. H. CLARK,
Register; MARY RINGO, Receiver—Iron-
ton, Mo.
J. FRANK GARNER, Judge Twenty-First
Judicial, De Soto, Mo.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY IRON COUNTY

COURTS:

Circuit Court is held on the
fourth Monday in April and October.

County Court convenes on the
first Monday of March, June, September
and December.

Probate Court is held on the first
Monday in February, May, August and No-
vember.

OFFICERS:

W. T. GAY, Representative.
ANDREW J. CARTY, Presiding Judge county
Court.

CHARLES HART, county Judge, South-
ern District.

A. G. MOYER, county Judge, Western
District.

W. R. EDGAR, Prosecuting Attorney.
W. H. FISHER, Collector.

W. A. FLETCHER, county clerk.
ARTHUR HUFF, circuit clerk.

JOS. A. ZWART, Probate Judge.
P. W. WHITWORTH, Treasurer.

W. C. O'NEAL, Sheriff.
G. G. HENDERSON, Assessor.

G. W. PARKER, S. C. Coroner.
J. L. HICKMAN, School commissioner.

CITY OFFICERS:

MAYOR, W. R. EDGAR.
MARSHAL, J. H. BALDWIN.

CITY ATTORNEY,
City Attorney, Arthur Huff.

CITY TREASURER, Jos. A. Zwart.
Collector, W. H. Fisher.

CITY COMMISSIONER—L. J. GIOVANNI, J. N.
Bishop, M. Claybaugh, Geo. Baldwin, Geo.
D. Marks and Henry Kendall.

Street Committee—Geo. Baldwin, M. Clay-
baugh and L. J. Giovanni.

Fire Committee—L. J. Giovanni, G. D.
Marks and H. Kendall.

Health Committee—J. N. Bishop, G. D.
Marks and H. Kendall.

CHURCHES:

CATHOLIC CHURCH, Arcadia College
and Pilot Knob. L. J. WERNER, Rector.

High Mass and Sermon at Arcadia College
every Sunday at 8 o'clock. A. M. Vespers and
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4
o'clock. P. M. High Mass and Sermon and
Benediction at Pilot Knob Catholic Church
at 10:30 o'clock. A. M. Sunday School for
children at 1:30 o'clock. P. M.

M. E. CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and
Mountain Streets, J. H. HURLEY, Pastor.

Residence, Ironton. Services every Sun-
day at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting
every Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock. Sab-
bath School at 9:30 A. M.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, Fort Hill,
between Ironton and Arcadia. Rev. J.
M. ENGLAND, Pastor. Services every Sun-
day at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting
every Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock. Sab-
bath School at 9:30 A. M.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Madison street,
near Knob St., H. T. MORTON, D. D. Pastor.

Residence, Ironton. Preaching on every
Saturday before the first Sunday of each
month at 2:30 P. M. and on the first and third
Sundays at 11 A. M. Sunday School every
Sunday at 9:30 A. M. and Prayer meeting
every Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Presbyterian Church, cor. Reynolds
and Knob streets, Ironton. Services at 11 A.
M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A.
M. P. M. S. C. P. M. 6:30 P. M. Prayer meet-
ing Wednesday, P. M. G. H. DUTY, Pastor.

St. Paul's Church, Episcopal, Ironton.
Sunday School every Sunday, at 9:30 A. M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH, Pilot Knob.
Rev. OTTO PFAFF, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, Corner Shepherd
and Washington streets, Ironton. H. A.
HENLEY, pastor. Preaching every Sun-
day at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday
School at 9:30 A. M. and Select Reading at 4
P. M. Literary every Tuesday night at 8.

SOCIETIES:

IRONTON LODGE, No. 244, K.
of P., Ironton, Mo., meets every 2d
and 4th Friday evening of each month
at Odd-Fellows Hall.
R. F. HOLLOMAN, C. C.
ARTHUR HUFF, E. of R. & S.

IRON LODGE, No. 107, I. O. O. F.,
meets every Monday at its hall, corner Main
and Madison streets. CHAS. ARNOLD, N. G.
J. T. BALDWIN, Secretary.

IRONTON ENCAMPMENT, No. 29, I.
O. O. F., meets on the first and third Thurs-
day evenings of every month in Odd-Fel-
lows' Hall, corner Main and Madison streets.
G. D. MARKS, C. P. J. T. BALDWIN, Scribe.

STAR OF THE WEST LODGE, No. 133,
A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall, corner
Main and Madison streets, on Saturday of or
preceding full moon. W. R. EDGAR, W.
M. MANN RINGO, Secretary.

MIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 7, R. A.,
meets at the Masonic Hall on the first and
third Tuesday of each month, at 7 P. M. W.
R. EDGAR, M. E. H. P. W. P. W. W. M. Secre-
tary.

VALLEY LODGE, No. 870,
KNIGHTS OF HONOR, meets in
Odd-Fellows' Hall on alternate
Wednesdays. W. T. GAY,
D. B. A. MARSHALL, Reporter.

EASTERN STAR LODGE, No. 62, A.
F. & A. M. (colored), meets on the second
Saturday of each month.

IRON POST, No. 346, G. A. R.,
meets the 2d and 4th Saturdays
of each month at 2 P. M.

WM. MABEE, P. C.
C. R. PECK, Adj't.

IRONTON CAMP, No. 60, Sons of
Veterans, meets every 1st and 3d Saturday
evening, each month, and every Tuesday
evening for drill. C. C. DINGER,
C. R. PECK, Camp Commander.

PILOT KNOB.

PILOT KNOB LODGE, No. 253, A. O.
U. W. meets every 2d and 4th Friday
evenings, 7:30 P. M., upstairs in Union
Church.

IRON LODGE, No. 30, SONS OF HER-
MAN, meets on the second and last Sunday of
each month. W. M. STEPHENS, President.
VAL. EFFINGER, Secretary.

IRON MOUNTAIN.

IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 293,
A. O. U. W., meets on the first and third
Friday of each month.

BELLEVUE.

MASONIC LODGE No. 35, A. F. & A.
M., meets on Saturday night after the
full moon. E. M. LOGAN, W. M. R. J.
HULL, Secretary.

Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance

VOLUME XXIX.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1895.

NUMBER 12.

JOB WORK

The REGISTER'S facilities for doing job
work are unsurpassed in Southeast Missouri
and return out the best of work, such as
POSTERS, BILL-HEADS, LETTER-HEADS,
STATEMENTS,
Envelopes, Cards, Dodgers,
RIEFS, PAMPHLETS, ETC.
AT LOW PRICES.

St. Louis' High Carnival.

The name of America's greatest car-
nival center—St. Louis—will be blaz-
oned on the skies of gaiety from Sep-
tember 4th to October 19th, 1895. The
eighteenth annual reign of carnival
will pervade the city, and for seven
weeks European capitals noted for
their seasons of mystery and regal en-
tertainment will gracefully bow to the
superiority of the city on the banks of
the Mississippi.

September 4th will mark the open-
ing of the Twelfth Annual St. Louis
Exposition. This splendid feature of
St. Louis' carnival period will remain
open until October 19th. In addition
to Sousa's world-famed band, many
new attractions will be offered. Sep-
tember 4th to 14th, the Celebrated
French Equilibrist, the Kine-Ners,
will appear. September 15th to 28th,
Caicedo, "the King of the Wire," and
Louis Oloriz, "the Man Monkey," by
their unique entertainments will de-
light the sun-seeking public. Sep-
tember 30th to October 19th, Ivan Tsoy-
off's celebrated educated mutes, the
Russian dogs, are entered for a series
of wonderful performances. October
13th to 19th, Price Kokin, the greatest
Japanese juggler alive, will fill an en-
gagement, while Buck Taylor and
troupe of native Sioux Indians and
Miss Cornelia Campbell Bedford, of
New York, Demonstrator of Cooking,
will appear every day during the Ex-
position season.

That mysterious personage, King
Hotu, and his retinue will give a day-
light parade September 28th. This is
one of the most unique attractions of
the carnival season in St. Louis, and
is grotesquely staged. October 7th to
12th, the world-beater, the great St.
Louis Fair, will be the chief attraction.
On the evening of October 8th, His
Majesty the Viceroy of Egypt, and a
court will parade the principal thor-
oughfares of the City, followed by the
famous ball, which is known of
throughout the land.

All the St. Louis theatres, during
the season of high carnival have bil-
lied some excellent attractions. Among
the number might be mentioned "Tril-
by," "Lycium Theatre Company,"
Chas. Frohman's Stock Company,
Hoyt's "A Black Sheep," DeWolf Hop-
per, etc.

The management of the Missouri
Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain
Route constantly having the interests
of St. Louis in mind, will sell tickets
from all points on the system to the
carnival city and return at greatly re-
duced rates. For copy of the pro-
gramme giving the features of the
carnival season in detail, address com-
pany's agents, or H. C. Townsend,
General Passenger Agent, St. Louis,
Mo.

Missouri School of Mines.

A College of the University has
just completed its Mining and Metal-
lurgical Laboratory, containing a prac-
tical ore-dressing and metallurgical
plant. Well equipped. Offers courses
for degrees in Mining Engineering,
Civil Engineering, and Chemistry and
Metallurgy. Special courses in Assay-
ing, Land and Mine Surveying, and
Electricity, and an academic course.
Presents excellent advantages at un-
usually low cost. Fees only \$16 a year;
necessary expenses from \$144 to \$208
a year. For catalogue address, W.
B. Richards, Director, Rolla, Mo.

To Tax-Payers.

The city taxes for the current year
are now due. It is a fact that there
isn't sufficient money in the city treas-
ury to meet running expenses, and it
is hoped that every one will be espe-
cially prompt in paying their city taxes.
Those on the delinquent list are es-
pecially charged to come forward and
settle, as it is the intention to im-
mediately bring suit against all who
are in arrears. So consult your best in-
terests by paying promptly.

WALTER H. FISHER,
Collector City of Ironton.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award

Job Work of all kinds neatly execut-
ed at this office.

Children Cry
for Pitcher's Castoria.

AYER'S

THE ONLY

Sarsaparilla

ADMITTED

READ RULE XV.

"Articles
that are in
any way dan-
gerous or of-
fensive, also
patent medi-
cines, nos-
trums, and
empirical prepa-
rations, whose
ingredients are
concealed, will
not be admitted
to the Expon-
sition."

Why was Ayer's Sarsaparilla admit-
ted? Because it is not a patent medicine,
not a nostrum, nor a secret preparation,
not dangerous, not an experiment, and
because it is all that a family medicine
should be.

At the

WORLD'S FAIR

Chicago, 1893.

Why not get the Best?

AYER'S

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What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for infants
and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor
other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute
for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil.
It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by
Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea
—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that
I recommend it as a superior remedy for
colic, wind, and all the ailments of infancy."
H. A. ARNOLD, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and
its merits so well known that it seems a work
of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the
intelligent families who do not keep Castoria
within easy reach."

CARLOS MARTIN, D. D.,
New York City.

Castoria.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation,
Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eruption,
Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-
gestion.
Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended
your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to
do so as it has invariably produced beneficial
results."

EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D.,
12th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

WM. TRAUERNICHT & BRO.

A FULL NEW
STOCK
JUST RECEIVED.
Repairing and Cleaning
Promptly Done
AT REASONABLE PRICES.

MERCHANT TAILORS

NEAR THE DEPOT.

MIDDLEBROOK, MISSOURI.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER AT SHORT NOTICE

And Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BISHOP'S

HARDWARE = STORE!

South Side of Courthouse Square.

STOVES

FURNITURE

HARDWARE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

TINWARE,

QUEENSWARE

AND CUTLERY.

Agricultural Goods,

PUMPS, PAINTS, & C.

Job Work, Roofing and Guttering

promptly done.

America's Italy—Across the Way.

"Just across the way" are our friends
to those of us who are here, and before
we have made them a visit we think of
those in California or other states as
far in that direction, as away off in the
"distant somewhere."

To those who delight in change,
beautiful scenery, and, may I say, per-
fect climate, should turn their faces
toward the Pacific coast. Well do
Californians know the fascination in
those beautiful waves, the exhilaration
produced by delightful sea breezes, and
the quiet contentment found in their
well arranged parks.

Do not think for a moment that all
is perfect, or that people are relieved
from care and responsibility on reach-
ing this part of the world, for without
a doubt, to judge of it as a whole, and
look at it compared with our native
state during the summer season, one
is disappointed; yes, sadly nonplused
to understand that peculiar something
that causes people to contentedly make
it their homes.

The winter season is the time to see
things at their best. People here are
relieved from sudden chilly blasts, and
vegetation is most luxuriant.

Leaving St. Louis at 8:20 P. M., we
reached Kansas City next morning, and
after a few hours delay in that busy
and growing city, we are westward
bound. Here we feel fairly started.

We cross into Kansas, and look for
miles and miles over fertile fields and
waving grain, but it is so warm and
dusty we sigh for mountain breezes.
Here, too, we see what seems to us a few
panels of a board fence, scattered here
and there, and we surely think its use
must be to form a haystack foundation.
Our curiosity gets the better of us.
We ask what it means, and find it is
for a protection against the heavy
snow drifts. This a sort of introduc-
tion to some fifty miles of snow-sheds
farther on.

Before reaching Denver, the next
point of interest, you catch a glimpse
here and there, of towering mountains.
Some eighty miles to the south, the
historic Pike's Peak rears its snowy
crest against the azure sky, while to
the northward the summit of Long's
Peak, westward, Mounts Rosalie and
Evans peer from among their gigantic
brethren. The Denver people boast of
their climate and the pure invigorating
air. This is to be expected when we
remember that the city is situated in a
plain 5,197 feet above the sea, and sur-
rounded by snow capped peaks. Her
Union Depot ranks with the best of
similar structures, and her Grand
Opera house is the most elegant on the
continent. From here we run up to
Cheyenne, the capital of Wyoming and
its commercial center. Next we reach
Ogden, a sleepy town, spread over a
long narrow territory, nestling at the
foot of barren, rugged hills, void of
trees; and with the exception of the R.
Park, which in size would not sur-
pass many of our Missouri lawns, it is a
cheerless looking spot. This being a
railway center, gives a mere excuse
for its existence. Onward and west-
ward we find the region around Great
Salt Lake desert-like along this road.
In fact a stretch of desert is crossed be-
fore entering Elko. The fatigue was
greatly lessened here by a conversa-
tion with a Chinese lady, going from
Ogden to San Francisco. Her English
was above the average. In a worldly
way they were quite well off, she said.
Her husband owning a large cattle
ranch, beside keeping a laundry and
eating house. Her dress was of bright
yellow satin fringed with deep green,
below which hung a bifurcated skirt
of crimson satin, bordered with a tin-
sel goods peculiar to their country.
The large flowing sleeves showed to ad-
vantage the four gold bracelets that
adorned either arm. Large gold ear-
rings studded with diamonds hung from
her ears. Tiny bead-embroidered
slippers covered her feet. Her hair
was ornamented with a gold comb.

She wore no head dress, but carried
a silk parasol of bright hues so inter-
mingled as to produce a changeable
effect. And here we might also men-
tion Mrs. Harmon and daughter of
San Francisco, Mr. Ulrich B. Collins
of Sacramento, and Mrs. Jackson Her-
ley of W. Y., who added much pleas-
ure to the journey by pointing out
places of interest and relating events
connected with them.

From Elko on the region is unsur-
passed in the variety and grandeur of
its natural scenery, especially that of
its valleys, canons and mountain pas-
ses. We hasten by many places of
minor importance before reaching Sacra-
mento. We had just been enjoying the
picturesque scenes along the
Truckee River, its falls, the hurrying
mountain streams that fairly tremble
into its waters, then we think much we
cannot express. We must catch it all,
and ponder it afterwards. We search

in fancy after images and similitudes

that shall help recall and comprehend
the swiftly crowding forms of Nature's
massive architecture. A new surprise
awaits us. Just as the summit of the
Sierra Nevada is reached, we are told
we cannot proceed for nearly a day.
A wreck, just on the other side in the
snow sheds, prevents further progress.
We look out on three sides and but a
short distance we see snow. This on
the 20th of July—and a very warm
day—seems almost impossible.

A party was soon formed to climb to
the summit for a game of snow-ball.
Our crowd readily assented, and with
the addition of an Eastern divine, we
slowly climbed the mountain side.
The station being the highest point
crossed in these mountains, it took us
but a short while to reach the fields of
snow. A lively game was indulged,
and each took a ball of snow back to
the hotel. With the exception of the
Summit Hotel and one dwelling, there
are no houses here. It is not a desir-
able place to live, only in the most
heated season. Just about sunset the
bell rings and to our coach. The pon-
derous engine carries us on, around
bends and elbows, through echoing
cuttings, letting you down gradually
from the lofty heights. Then creeping
along a narrow path with a high black
wall on the one side and Blue Canon
on the other, where thousands of feet
below winds the river like a silver
thread. But how faintly I tell it! The
influence of the canon on a traveler,
when viewed by moon-light, is a dream-
like impression, which afterwards his
imagination enlarges and expands into
fact. While yet in the mountains, to
the left, a beautiful home, surrounded
by trees, fragrant flowers and beauti-
ful grass, is seen. Here a fountain
sends its waters some sixty-feet in the
air. Looking about at the barren sur-
roundings of this place—we think it
surely a "Garden of the Gods."

But a short run and we enter Sacra-
mento. From here to Hemet beautiful
parks and drives are abundant. Orange
groves laden with golden fruit, meet
the weary traveler. We reach Hemet
at 4:15 P. M., find the smiling faces of
friends awaiting with their carriage.
We receive a warm reception and rest
for awhile before taking our excursion
through Southern California.

More British Land Robbery.

England is at its old game again.
Whenever Great Britain is not fighting
for territory, it is always making pre-
parations to steal land in some quarter
of the globe. Its record as a land rob-
ber is unique. Stealing land is a fixed
English policy. By theft Britain be-
came great; by the same simple pro-
cess Britain proposes to become great-
er.

This time its operations are directed
against the United States, which hereto-
fore has proved an easy victim to the
bluffing tactics of the nation across the
water. England seems never to have
forgotten that the United States once
belonged entirely to it, and has never
neglected an opportunity to sneak out
from under Uncle Sam's nose every
choice bit of territory that could be ob-
tained.

The next question will probably in-
volve the boundary line between Brit-
ish Columbia and Alaska. It is re-
ported that English surveyors are run-
ning a new line to suit themselves.
Unless the United States stands pat
upon the treaty by which Russia sold
Alaska to the United States, an im-
mense slice of Southeastern Alaska
may be lost.

To 1859, fifty-nine years after Alas-
ka came under the control of Russia,
and seventeen years after it was pur-
chased by the United States, England
accepted the Alaskan boundary lines
as they were on the maps without ques-
tion. In British official matters the
maps and charts were the same as the
American maps and charts. No shad-
ow of an excuse for a change of bound-
ary line was ever dreamed of.

The Dominion of Canada changed on
its own maps the Alaskan boundary in
1884 to suit its own purposes, and the
British government backed up the
claim of the Dominion. Four years
later a joint commissioner between the
United States and Great Britain took
up the matter, and its report will be
made December 31, 1895. Great Brit-
ain suggested the commission. Why
the question of a dispute should have
been allowed nobody knows. Britain's
claim that a strip of land about 600
miles long and of varying widths up to
150 miles, including 100 miles of sea-
cost, with the harbors and islands, be-
long to her. To show the value of this
property, it is only necessary to say
that the most of Alaska's canning in-
dustry of \$3,000,000 per annum is done
in this strip; the forests are greater
than any in the United States; the rich-
est mining properties in the world, viz.,
the Treadwell, Hayward-Lane and Sil-
ver Bow properties, and vast coal fields,
which will control the supply of the
Pacific eventually.

Isn't it about time that this nonsense
with Great Britain be stopped? There
are too many boards of arbitration for
the good of the nation. Instead of giv-
ing England the earth, it would be bet-
ter for the United States to take a little
for itself. Every time Great Britain
wants to get possession of a slice of
territory, first comes a proposition for
a commission or for a board of arbitra-
tion. If in place of giving Great Brit-
ain's case a standing in court, as it
were, by the appointment of arbitra-
tors or commissioners, it would be far
wiser to say: "There is nothing to ar-
bitrate; the land is ours, and we pro-
pose to keep it. What are you going
to do about it?"

It is a remarkable fact that in